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THE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY .- Official forecasts inlicate rain, with easterly gales.

THE **JAPANESE** 

The latest protest of the Japanese Minister against the annexation of said. It would be a pity to give Mr. for a harvest of disaster." OBJECTIONS. Hoshi's courteous communication this

ago that we should have the islands sooner or later. When they tried. Japan was a hermit nation, and the Mikado was merely a shadowy and helpless phantom of majesty at Kioto, Ha- run any sort of institution their patrons may feel disposed he was. wall was recognized as an outpost of the United States. to pay for, and keep in stock any brand of opinions for was a poor Irish lad, and most fikely fast friends of Japan among the nations, we may well questions their right; to apply to such a factory of macarry out the inevitable annexation with as much regard chine-turned ideas the ancient and honorable term "uni- stone in the old days. as possible for Japanese susceptibilities.

everything in reason to reassure her. In so far as they but he would hardly describe his trade as university work. no protest from us. If China shall break up, Japan may wherever it may lead. freely have all our share. And although Russia is our friend, still we shall not interfere if the Japanese despoi. her of Saghalin and Eastern Siberia.

trust that Secretary Sherman will send the Japawe Minister a note as long and as polite as his own, nowing him why Hawati must be annexed to the United States and why Japan has no reason to object. We have learned of late on the side of Europe that matter counts for nothing in diplomacy in comparison with manner. her. Let us annex Hawaii with such a gracious diplomatic courtesy that the Mikado will take our action as a profits, entirely unexpected a few months ago, and the ory and the honor of the Milmos. 'oersonal favor.

THE CHANCES OF KLONDYKE.

The voice of Poor Richard is heard

are doing their prudent duty with admirable industry, on our side of the line, it would not take much persuasion Nevertheless the pervasive yearn ag for a chance at some to induce them to follow it on theirs. of that Arctic gold continues s rong and impelling. The philosophy expressed by the proverb-and it is remarkable how contradictory proverbs at e-"nothing venture nothing will permit. Very likely the deposits on the American side win," is in far higher favor at the moment than the bird

The Klondyke problem should be a simple one to every mind that considers it. Gold mining is a gamble; those who win at it win largely, as a rule, but they are immensely outnumbered by the losers. Is the change worth taking? For a man in remunerative employment and with others dependent upon him, we should say, in the light of the history of all o her diggings, including those of Cali-Yornia and Austra ia, that it is not. But in the case of a young man with his way to make, and who can raise the

is ample reason to justify his trying his luck, Even should thereupon he wrote a check for \$500. he fail of fortune, the experience will do him good. He will see life, learn to know men, to value success, and by observation come to understand how those who achieve it well known as a persistent well-doer, always seeking an of Paddy Milmo married that Russian Prince Rayslean to the life of the fibre that it resistant to the life of th will see life, learn to know men, to value success, and by do so. If of the fibre that is resistant to the kind of temp- opportunity for a quiet benefaction, but he never bestowed heathen name may be, there was so much tations that mining camps offer, a year or two of roaming a gift more certain than this to accomplish happy results. said about Mexico and never a word about and roughing it will do him a lot of broadening good. It The Junior Republic is more potent than charitable instiwill sharpen his wits, and in a new country there is no tutions, East Side parks or even public schools, to transellin what opportunities may present themselves.

a strictly civilized environment. He is not of pioneer stuff, after they have developed. and is right to be contented with the bird in hand.

A.

to learn what the Tribune-owned and to the Court of St. James, Whitelaw in that State will be more difficult than ever. ORGAN. Reid-has to say of his much belated all over the country are awaiting some rallying cry from venience of going to the telegraph office. that great party organ before they follow the President in place the currency theories enunciated by the National has falled to understand labor. Democrats. But the Tribune has been silent. If it has knowledge that the President has asked the appointment of a commission to make the gold standard permanent and to keep so quiet about it.

But before the fact the Tribune was not so quiescent. When the rumor arose that a currency commission would e demanded the Tribune grandly set it aside thus:

cane if the greenbacks, it has given no sign of its knowl-

The President has sent a commission to Europe, charged with duty of negotiating in regard to the larger use of sliver money, the Republican party. and representatives of all other nations have a right to se that the United States is not unwilling to adjust its own will give the public a long desired opportunity to forget it. try system with some regard to any result which the negomay bring about. But would it have the aspect of good currency system for itself, without even the delay necesto ascertain whether foreign powers are prepared to nego-

wall or on what terms? hether it has the aspect of good faith or not, the Preshas urged it, and it is surely the duty of our contem- Roosevelt in action it would do less belligerent talking.

whose editor holds one post of honor under the tration and is mentioned for a loftier one, to upm in it. But in discharging this duty the Tribune nd no more trenchant critic to confute than the ne. For example, how unanswerable is this state-, drawn from its own columns:

would be strange indeed if one commission returning from a long string of ultimatums to do it. pe should report to Government the possibility of internail agreement on some basis, while another commission creby the same Government should propose a reconstruction ch would render any such agreement impossible.

porary emerges from its present mood of silerit cogitation porary emerges from its present mood of silerit cogitation it will abundantly prove that the President is right, and Don Paddy Milmo, Louis Frecar in his critics, in whatever newspaper, are mere fomenters of discontent.

The Mail and Express asks whether the Journal will "deny that the trustees of Brown University are capable SIMPLE MATTER

of taking the higher ground that to encourage, even passively, the incul- is a County Sligo man himself. cation of dangerous economic princi-Hawaii will not be answered, it is ples in the youth of the country would be to sow the wind

Of course not. Not being a clair voyant, the Journal will Eugene Kelly as 'Senor' Milmo, of Mexico. cavaller treatment. Japan has hon- not deny that anybody is capable of anything until it has You have put the wrong handle to the cavaller treatment. Japan has nonored us with an excellent piece of diplomatic work—polite,
firm, and skilful in dialectics. We should give her somefirm and skilful in dialectics. We should give her somefirm, and skilful in dialectics. We should give her some- Brown "University" have made no attempt to take any

versity," whose well-established meaning relates to quite In so far as the objections of Japan to our action are another class of intellectual activity. The scientific "ex- that matter, was of a roving turn. He

power. It has its own definite sphere, in which it is su- its weak and malicious conclusions." If the Journal ever preme, and outside of that it does not meddle. It has no undertakes to endow a college or university instead of desire to interfere with the expansion of other nations, running a newspaper, it will not found one devoted either the Irish of him-and then he won the Japan may build herself a colonial empire on her side of to "sound money" or to unsound money, to free trade or heart of an Indian princess, whose tribe the Pacific if she will, and we shall merely wish her good protection, to the Platonic or the Spencerian philosophy. luck. We had no objection to her taking Formosa; and if can find shall have unrestricted freedom to seek for and the length and breadth of the land as the in the Philippines and the Malay Archipelago she will have to proclaim the truth, wherever they may discover it and rich and powerful Don Patricio Milmo.

> A LIBERAL ALASKAN POLICY.

The American transportation interests on the Pacific are disturbed by ing Dyea a sub-port of entry, thereby enabling Canadian vessels to particl- brother Danny has grown to be a great pate in the profits of the Yukon traf- man too, and is known in Mexico as Don

fic. They think that this attractive business should have been wholly reserved for themselves. Their discontent will old home than Don' Patricio. He visits the not be shared, however, by the general public. Even with County Sligo every year or two, and has gold hunters will have difficulty in securing accommodationa.

Besides, it would be poor policy to display a grasping in the land, offering proverbs, which spirit with regard to the profits of transporting our people are the canned wisd m of the ages, as to mines that lie wholly within Canadian territory. Resedatives to spirits inflamed with the taliation would be too easy and effective. The Canadians Klondyke exciter ent. The bird in are already grumbling because the bulk of their golden the hand worth wo in the bush, and harvest bids fair to be reaped by Americans, and if we the saved penny that is equivalent to the penny earned, should set them the example of a narrowly selfish policy

The best thing for both nations will be to treat the Arctic gold-bearing region as one country, as far as the laws of the boundary will be found to be as valuable as on the beginning with the intention of giving everybody a fair chance we shall save much trouble for all concerned.

A EXAMPLE. about the workings of the Junior Re- for himself. public he listened attentively. At last

A few more opinions of that complimentary description Sligo people? form the slums. It drains the moral swamps of the city, dazzle" (Radziwill, if my correspondent F r the young, the healthy, the enterprising and cour- and makes them clean, wholesome and productive. The will permit the correction) "was an Indian us, Klondyke is the chance of a lifetime. A young example that Mr. Siegel has set from generous feeling a with money enough to get there and to maintain him- other substantial citizens might well follow from calcu-If for a while, who does not feel a longing to go out and lating prudence. It is cheaper to prevent the growth of than his funeral and reached clear back to too little heard in this vicinity-kept them ake the hazards, is of too sedate a temperament for any but criminals than to support policemen and jails for them the kings of Ireland.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who wants Congress to pass a law com-We imagine that President McKin- pelling men to marry, should have seen Mr. Dingley and had a ley must be waiting with some anxiety prohibitory tariff placed on bachelorhood.

Now that Kentucky is lynching people on "general principles" in theory edited by his Special Envoy and murderers are being discharged on unwritten laws, longevity

This time the United States Senators all managed to get their currency message. We are sure that hosts of Republicans sugar orders in without putting their servant girls to the incon-

Mr. Powderly is unable to understand why labor should be oprepudiating the Republican platform and accepting in its posed to his confirmation. This is not the first time Mr. Powderly

> It does seem rather strange that all those people who have known about the Klondyke gold fields for so many years managed The Newport club managers are altogether too fastidious. Mr.

into the water cooler. Mr. Dingley continues to insist that it is a revenue raiser, but

Governor Pingree expects it to raise something much warmer with The retirement of the minority of the House of Representatives

Doubtless Mr. Powderly would like very much to have Mr.

the United States should meanwhile proceed to strike out | Havemeyer's recipe for working the United States Senate.

Tom Watson is standing at the death bed of Populism and doing his very best to expedite the finish of the invalid.

We are confident that if Japan could but see Mr. Theodore It appears that it never gets too warm down in Georgia to

Mr. Feraker is unable to understand why Mr. Hanna confines his arbitration theories to his coal business

Abdul Hamid can point with pride to the fact that it required

It may be that Japan will be the first nation to test the back bone of the McKinley Administration.

The pen with which President McKinley signed the Tariff bill We have no doubt, however, that when our contem- belongs properly to Mr. Havemeyer.

## of County Sligo.

TRISH wit and Irish wisdom always command success, and the County

Sligo never gets left. At least, that is what an enthusiastic correspondent writes to me. Of course, he

"I see in the column with which you daily grace the Journal," he writes with a velvet point to his pen, "that you make reference to the father-in-law of young

the macadam roads in the County Sligo. "For doing that same work he was paid

side called him then, and does yet, for mirable account, went away to Mexico.

"Things went badly with him for a time, heart that was big with courage.

"By and by he got into Mexican politicswas very rich, and made her his wife.

"After that it wasn't long till he had

"Did he forget his people in the County Silgo?

"Not a bit of it!

"He sent money to his old mother, and the action of the Government in mak- had his younger brother, Danny, come out to Mexico and share his prosperity. "And would you believe it? That same

> Danello Milmo. "Don Danello is even more devoted to his

"It is the most beautiful mausoleum in all the County Sligo, and stands a monument to the loyalty and affection of Don Danello.

"Nor were the Milmos of the County Sligo unworthy of this great mark of reverence

and respect. "Old Durby Milmo, the father of Don

Day hat and blackthorn stick. house in which this good man gave up the the skles (to fall to the ground like the stick from a rocket), cannot be compared ghost to the grave in which his bones were with her in any way. the deceased

Prince, Razzledazzle, or whatever his

gene Kelly and of the Princess Razzle Princess of Mexico, but I'll be bound that her genealogy was not as imposing as that pecially admire, for when the thousand ears, demolishing the kindergarten, 2 Darby Milmo, whose pedigree was longer

"I've nothing to say against the Indian Princess, but I dislike to see the Gaelic gendeman ignored, and that's why I'm writing appear before the curtain of the Metropoli-

"I am much afraid that Mrs. Eugene Kelly and her sister, the Princess, do not nemory of their honored grandfather, Sarney Milmo, which are so conspicuously Don Danello Milmo, who built the mights nausoleum on the spot where his father's creat funeral came to an end.

"If you will kindly give space in your valuable column, my dear Mr. Knickerpocker, to the information so poorly con veyed in this imperfect writing, you will o an act of justice to the memory of Barney Milmo and at the same time delight all your readers that come from

the County Sligo. My correspondent may rest assured that obligation is entirely on my side, I F. Parker Deacon considerately refrained from chucking his head print his letter as I received it, for I am certain that I could make no improvement

> It would seem that Lady Randolph Churchill's elder son, the Hon. Winston Churchill, has decided to follow in the political footsteps of his father. It is announced that he will stand for Parliament in the Conservative districts the next opportunity.

He has already had some experience of the world and is considered a promising young man. Cleverness is his natural heritage, both

from his father and his mother. tage," on Bellevue avenue, Newport, has buriesque, and a burlesque Valentine he the Siebel, and wore a dunce cap becm made an innovation by building a roof gar-

Other cottagers are watching the experiment with interest, as it is Mrs. Wells's According to Richard F. Carroll, as in-

en on her residence.

Newport man will no longer feel the need goes to the wars he leaves his little sister for future reference some yards of his Marguerite at this institution. Although libretto, "Very Little Faust" should comof a periodical visit to New York.

# "A Day in Paris."

ONDON, July 16.-No, you don't drag me into another discussion on the subject of "A Day in Paris" at the Duke of York's Theatre. I had my little say on the subject of this Lydia Pinkhamesque tootsey-wootsey-ana when it was done at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, under the title of "Lost, Strayed or Stolen." Let this so-called musical comedy by J. Cheever Goodwin and poor Woolson Morse rest. I will dismiss it with the statement that it is more coherent and less ingenuous in its London shape, and that it has been vastly improved in other ways. That is all it is necessary to say. It would be a shame to hold the poor old thing up for dissection again.

I went to see it because-well, because there was little else to see. I wanted, noreover, to take a peep at the career of little Louie Frecar, which started when I was in London last Summer, and made a success of "The Gay Parisienne" at the Duke of York's. I was anxious to discover if Louie's quaint, eccentric little head had been turned in the wrong direction by all the laudatory comments that her work higher ground than that of the incompatibility of free owner wasn't ashamed of it, either. Many in the English version of "The Girl from Paris" had called forth. Frankly, I will Of course, the Japanese objections will not interfere speech with liberal contributions from rich men, there is no is the day that he has answered to it tell you that I expected to find a degringolade. One season of success is generally with our acquisition of Hawaii. It was settled fifty years positive evidence that they could not take such ground if

cess spoils them permanently.

Little Louie Frecar came to the rescue of "A Day in Paris; or, Lost, Strayed or Nor does the Journal deny the right of the trustees to a shilling a day, and mighty glad to get it Stolen," when things looked rather black for that overrated affair. A part-that of private secretary to the misanthropic Roquefort-was written in for her. She took it, imbued it with her own queer individuality, and-this strictly in confidence, for I don't want to cause any jealousy-I found it the most bilarious comedy sketch I But as we were the earliest and have been the most stead- which they may discern a profitable market. It merely never dreamed that dollars would some have seen in London this year. Miss Frecar's face has something to do with her fortune, sir, she said. It is a wizened, ridiculous little face, not unlike that of a drowned rat. She is dumpy, and frail, and ill-shapen, and most unpromising to look "Paddy, as everybody of the country at, but she has been clever enough to turn her physical eccentricities to most ad-

In so far as the objections of Japan to our action are another class of intellectual activity. The scientific "ex- that matter, was of a roving turn. He based upon the fear that her people may not be well pert," who testifies in court according to the needs of his longed for a more lucrative calling than treated under American laws, our Government should do employer, may occupy a respectable place in the world, the making of macadamized roads, and so they do, or allow them a single artistic privilege. When you come to think of it, this is the very cream of bigotry. It condemns the stage to an unending series of beautiful women, with peroxide hair, willowy waists and symmetrical legs. Nothing rest upon the fiction of a balance of power in the Pacific The Mail and Express crushingly observes that "when and the letters that he sent back to the could be more fatiguing. We like beauty on the stage, of course. We should be fools they should be politely but unmistakably disposed of. The the Journal announces its readiness to endow a sound old people in the County Silgo were not if we didn't. But occasionally there must arise a talent hidden in an ugly shape, and United States recognizes no such thing as a balance of money college it will be time enough to claim attention for glad reading, although they were never it should have fair play. Miss Frecar is an artist in every sense of the word. hopeless, for Paddy Milmo ever had a is nothing the least objectionable in anything she does. And what she does is intensely exhilarating. If she were a Lillian Russell, a Maxine Elliott, or any other beauty, she couldn't do it. It is the other extreme. Her face is her fortune because it is as unbeautiful as Lillian Russell's is beautiful.

In "A Day in Paris" Miss Frecar appears in another set of garbs as screamingly original as those she immortalized with "Sister Mary Jane's Top Note." If Miss Josie Hall thought it worth while to slavishly copy this little woman-and she did-you can take my word for it that those who want to overwhelm Louie Frecar with the "freak" cry, do it because the grapes are sour. As Sarah, the private secretary, little Frecar contributes a piece of acting that possesses sheer intripsic merit. Every movement, every utterance and every piece of clothing are strictly typical of the Whitechapel 'Arriet. She is as accurate as Dickens in sketching the tough girl of London, Such sketches never fall. Ada Lewis made her American reputation in a similar manner with Harrigan. I wont say that Miss Frecar is cleverer than Miss Lewis, who is an artist, but she has made just as much of a sensation in London

She sang a couple of comic songs in "A Day in Paris" that made you forget the iniquities of the piece itself. One of them dealt with the horror of a slummy family when the father took to work, and the refrain, "Blowed if father didn't take to work," half spoken and half sung, was really convulsingly amusing. Americans hear a good deal about the music hall work of Marie Loftus, Marie Lloyd, and a number of other lydies whose specialty it is to combine vulgarity with fun. But, take my word for it, Louie Frecar is worth a dozen of them. She has more artistic, sedate humor in her little finger than they have in their entire bodies. She understands the art of burlesque, and in the combination to which I have alluded there is but the very faintest soupcon of vulgarity.

Another ditty is a description by a grimy slavey of the Tilly Slowboy type of an actress's life. Frecar mimics the sirs and graces of the ladles of the stage, sets forth their hypocritical ambitions and laughs at their pretensions in a thoroughly inimitable way. The ditty has a refrain that is neither classical nor elegant. "I'd eat me ning 'at" brings each verse to an end. It doesn't sound particularly funny, does [t? But if you hear it uttered by this tiny eccentricity, in a queer little squeaky voice and with gestures that would make the Sphynx smile, you would agree with me

that she can get a good deal out of it. We want a dash of novelty occasionally. The demure warblings of the conventionally Patriclo and Don Danello, was as fine an placid and bovine serio-comic are all very well when you are feeling proper and Irishman as ever pressed the sod. He was usual. But there are times when you clamor for a laugh at something a trifle a true Gaelic gentleman, and always were out of the beaten groove, and then it is that you appreciate Louie Frecar. She is the time-honored costume of his race-knee an Anglicized pocket edition of Maggie Cline, with all the old-time good nature receibes, spike-tailed coat, St. Patrick's and camaraderic of that large lady, lost to us, alas, in the agoules of starring tours. Miss Frecar takes you into her wee confidence, laughs with you, hypnotizes you, "When Darby Milmo died his friends and leaves you just when you are longing for more. All her songs are good-or is it gave him such a funeral that it's the talk she that goodens them? I have never heard any one sing comic songs as she sings them. in County Sligo yet. The distance from the Your expensive ladies, engaged at a salary of a million a minute, and boomed to

British side. A rule that works against one people to-day laid to rest was full seven miles, and it's Miss Frecar's success will probably cease when she begins to pretty herself. She may work against the other to-morrow. If we start in the a well authenticated fact that the hearse could be made to look semi-comely. Her face, if you analyze it closely, might be had reached the burying ground before the framed in a tousled mass of golden hair, so as to appear almost passable. Her features last carriage had left the late residence of are not hard. She is feminine enough to know this. Very few women are satisfied to do as May Robson does and appear on the stage as a fright night after night, week "So fine and so great was the funeral of after week and year after year. I say this because in the last act of "A Day in When Mr. Henry Siegel, of the firm Darby Milmo that it is the ambition of Paris" Miss Frecar was less humorous to look at, having donned almost a respectable of Siegel, Cooper & Co., was told every Sligo man to live to see one like it attire. The nearer she gets to conventional respectability the further will she steer

away from success. I laughed at her insistently throughout "A Day in Paris." There were splashes of public he listened attentively. At last
he was asked what he thought of the
enterprise. He responded that it do the Eugene Kellys, who are living so us properly to equip himself for the adventure, there might be best for him to put his opinion in writing, and grandly in London and slurring America those she has sustained in "The Gay Parisienne," or "A Day in Paris." My advice at every chance they get, always talk about to her would be to appear at the halls. The Oteros and the Guilberts, the Dan Lenos the Milmos as Mexicans and not as County and the Chevallers are played out. Cast your eyes, oh, attentive ones, upon Miss Silgo people?

ALAN DALE.

#### Parry Presents "Very Little Faust."

It must have been Parry-I'm sure it was | instant victim to the charms of Mar "It is true that the mother of Mrs. Eu- Parry-that hypnotized the thousand blue- guerite, and calls upon Mephisto-a sort of nosed Summer resorters who filed into the head master in the kindergarten—to make Manhattan Beach Theatre last night. This does; but in the meantime Marguerite sets was the feat of the occasion that I es- all the other little boys and girls by the there. You who have seen Parry, blandly tan Opera House and "jolly" a high-priced for I swear to you b yal ithis is held sacred are caught at it by the good Valentine,

was out of doors except on Parry's account. There is to be a month of Parry and his magic influence of Mephisto." npany. Last night's opening with "Very Little Faust and Much Marguerite' was re- Marguerite's marriage. Faust becomes exassuring. The company is not half bad, as ceedingly jealous of an assortment of Mar-You would not have thought to see Dorothy of Valentine appears and gives Faust of the pews, I have spoken; it is your turn. Morton as the frivolous and profane Marguerite of Herve's travesty that she could the devil and renounces his ill-gotten gains. tresses of a rival songstress, as she did to his neck." Mr. Daly's annoyance not long ago, she

was so sweetly engaging. But make no mistake. She was the prima lonna of the affair, in spite of the gallery take that from you. that rose at Truly Shattuck. Miss Shattuck's abundant personality was encased welcome to accept this hint whereby to just one in the outfit who escapes perdition. tify certain musical idiosyncrasies that

Richard F. Carroll, who is responsible he is handsome in doublet and hose. for the Summer resort version of the book There was a prize scholar who flirted engaged in the great work of proving the sort purposes.

Faust was the proprietor of a kindergarten audience to forget its blue noses. Mrs. Wells is a missionary as well as a lone of the ambitious cyclist who tries to see how the sea serpent.

Although libretto, "Very Little Faust" should compare the sea serpent.

Living in a barbarous country, the Sultan hasn't had an opportunity to observe the fair of the ambitious cyclist who tries to see how the sea serpent.

him young again. This Mephisto readily disappears, leaving the rejuvenated Faust lesolate at the end of the first act.

Mephisto having bestowed vast wealth upon Marguerite, she calls a convention of abundant applications Four men who had smiling above his immaculate shirt front, Marguerites from all parts of the world slept in a haystack were arrested for it. On to appear before him in Paris. She issues this call from London, where she has be- money enough to have paid for lodgings if come a famous singer in the music halls. they had wanted to, and they were disaudience into eagerly accepting a third-rate Returning to Paris she meets Faust, and, herish in their hearts that love for the substitute for Calve or Melba, may have there being nothing whatever to prevent stain upon their reputations." This means County Sligo and that respect for the some notion of how he neutralized the their immediate marriage in church or that sleeping in a haystack is lawful if effect of the frowning elements last night- anywhere else, they prepare to elope. They done for economy, unlawful if done from evident in the loyal actions of their uncle, at the beach that not a solitary individual just returned from the wars in Greece, who challenges Faust and is slain by In the third act there is a rehearsal of

lummer snap comic opera companies go. guerite's music hall sweethearts. The ghost "dead away." Fanst thereupon casts off

> "Very well," says Marguerite, "since yo have lost all your money you have only riodical. The new magazine is to be called your name left, and it would be a crime to "The Book Chap."

This settles Faust, and causes the shade of Valentine to make a rash promise to Observatory, in California, who holds an in red-the traditional bue of Mephisto- take Marguerite back with him to heaven; honorable and unique place in astronomical and, as some one not in the gallery re- but right here Mephisto plays his last big research as the discoverer of the moon, has marked, she sang "like the devil." She is trump, and the saintly Valentine is the only thought it expedient to scatter plentifully

German dialect jokes that were excusable time. Few male persons would hesitate he is revising his tables for calculating the In the circumstances, and he made them at similar flirtations, for the prize scholar orbit of a stableman at a mountain ranch seem funny. He was the Valentine of the is named Allene Crater. Della Stacey was who carries a lantern. was. But quite as good as the book, of ingly in school. Alf C. Wheelan directed Professor Andree built a skyship, and black which there is too much for Summer re- the stage and burlesqued an Anglo-Saxon Were the letters that shouted; "To Poleville of Dr. Faustus's period.

The spirited choruses and quite a propurpose to give several elaborate roof gar- terpreted by the Parry Opera Company, fusion of charming includes caused the It is possible that the Newport roof for little girls and boys with parents too tableaux, too, were attractive, and if Mr. And that is the tale of Professor Andree, garden may become so common that the ignorant to know better. When Valentine Parry will induce Mr. Carroll to file away

### Dogs, Women and Hydrophobia.

By Ambrose Bierce.

In the "Chap Book" of July 1 Miss Louise Imogen Guiney peplies to Mrs. Meynell's recent proposal to abolish the dog-a proposal which Miss Guiney has the originality to call original." Divested of its "litera ture," Miss Guiney's plea for the defendant consists, essentially, of the following assertions: (1) Dogs are whatever their masters are. (2) They bite only those who fear them. (3) Really vicious dogs are not found nearer than Constantinople. (4) Only wronged dogs go mad, and hydro-phobia is retaliation. (5) In actions for damages for dog bites judicial prejudice is against the dog. (6) "Dogs are continually saving children from death." (7) Association with dogs begets piety, tenderness, mercy, loyalty and so forth; in brief, the dog is an elevating influence; "to walk modestly at a dog's heels is a certificate of merit!" As to that last, if Miss Guiney had ever observed the dog himself walking modestly at the heels of another dog she would perhaps have wished that it was not the custom of her sex to seal the certificate of merit with a kiss.

In all this absurd woman's statements, fairly epitomized here, there is not one that is true-not one of which the essential falsity is not evident, obvious, conspicuous o even the most delinquent observation, Yet with the smartness and smirk of a graduating seminary girl refuting Epicurus she marshals them against the awful truth that every year in Europe and the United States alone more than five thousand human beings die of hydrophobia-a fact which her controversial conscience does not permit her to mention. The names on this needless death roll are mostly those of children, the sins of whose parents in cherishing their own hereditary love of dogs is visited upon them because they have no the intelligence and agility to get out of the way. Or perhaps they lack that tran-quil courage upon which Miss Guiney relies to avert the canine tooth from her own inedible shank. By the way, I think nobody has proposed abolition of the dog from any world whose inhabitants do not fear to be bitten.

Finally, this amusing Hlogician-this type and example of the female controvershillst has the hardlhood to hope that there may be fathers who can see their children dis the horrible death of hydrophobia without wishing "to exile man's best ideal of fidelity from the hearthstones of civilization." If we must have an "Ideal of fidelity" why not find it, not in the dog that kills the child, but in the father that kills the dog! The profit of maintaining a standard and pattern of the virtues (at considerable expense in the case of this insatiable consumer) may be great, but are we so hard pushed that we must go to the animals for it? In life and letters are there no men and women whose names kindle enthusiasm and emulation? Is fidelity, is devotion, is self-sacrifice unknown among ourselves? As a model of the higher virtues, why will not one's mother serve at a plach? And what is the matter with Miss Guiney herself? She is faithful, at least to dogs, whatever she may be to the hundreds of American children inevitably foredoomed to a death of unthinkable agony before this time next year. She may not be credentialed with all the authenticating practices that attest the godbood of the dog, but she could probably acquire the door-mat habit and be taught to bite.

It is not obvious why Mr. Peary-of-the-Wife, the distinguished Arctician, should have honors thrust upon him to which he has no claim. He is always mentioned as "Lieutenant Peary," but as I understand the matter he is a man of peace—some kind of "engineer" who has been employed in the navy, to which in no other sense he "belongs." I venture to suggest that if esteemed contemporaries are not irreclalmably addicted to the baleful habit of calling him out of his rank we have surcease of it and substitution of a title denoting his status as a civilian. How would "Colonel"

Wait till I reach the glory Of future life afar, And then will I lean down and write From some fair sun or star,

-Eliza A. Otia. To keep your pen from paper, dear,
If death could not contrive Twere hardly possible, I fear, To weep that you're alive,

Here is a "modern instance" anent which It would be easy to utter "wise saws" to arraignment it appeared that they had charged-"without," it is fair to infer. "a necessity-right if one might have slept elsewhere, wrong if one had nowhere else to sleep-permissible to the prosperous, forbidden to the poor. And this is law in a country whose people worship Hlm who taught that wealth is a sm, poverty a duty, and who Himself had not where to lay His head! Sleeklings of the pulpit, fatlings

I hear the portentous rumor of another wer have entangled her taper fingers in the And this is where Faust "puts his heel in gigantic trust-to rob the reading publicity It is said that "The Bookman" and "The Chap Book" are to be merged into one pe-

Professor Holden, the director of the Lick o'er a smiling land a printed letter explain-The Faust was Harry Luckstone, who ing that in his latest "trouble" with his probably are shared with her by no one suffered excrutiatingly until Mephisto made subordinates he is sustained and comforted him young again, for Mr. Luckstone knows by the regents. That is because they cannot afford to lose him just now, for he is of "La Petite Faust," incorporated some wickedly in the kindergarten with Valen-

Said he: "Nansen's book had a terrible sale,